

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

DIXON, ILLINOIS — A CITY OF OPPORTUNITY ON THE HUDSON OF THE WEST

Seventy-ninth Year—

Number 20

TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1929

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## TESTIMONY GIVEN IN BOSWELL TRIAL DAMAGES ATTORNEY

Government Nears End of Its Case Against Gangsters

### BULLETIN

East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 24.—(AP)—The government rested at noon today in the Williamson county liquor conspiracy trial and Pete Salmo, alleged bootlegger, defendant with four former officials of the county, was called as the first defense witness. He made a general denial of all charges against him.

The government concluded its testimony after having called sixty-six witnesses who accused Arlie O. Boswell, former State's Attorney of Williamson County, and the other defendants with having been in a conspiracy with the Charlie Birger gang of gunmen to violate the federal prohibition law.

Defense motions to exclude portions of the testimony and for a directed verdict were overruled by Judge Walter Lindley. Defense attorneys said they intended to use about ten witnesses and probably would conclude their evidence tomorrow.

### Dened Bravery Attempt

Salmo, formerly a restaurant proprietor in Colp, Ill., testified that he had been prosecuted by Boswell and sent to jail twice for liquor law violations and that he now is serving one of the terms. He denied having attempted to bribe Sheriff Oren Coleman during a raid on his restaurant and denied he had said that "it's all right with Boswell."

The government concluded its case by recalling John Ford, former Deputy Circuit Clerk of Williamson county, whose brother, Harlan, was slain in the Herrin election riot of April 1926. Yesterday Ford testified he had prepared a list of about 200 witnesses with a statement giving substance what they knew of the riot, and had given it to Boswell. His testimony was that Boswell ignored it.

Judge Lindley ordered Ford to produce the list and he was accompanied by a court guard on a trip after it last night. He presented the list today, but it bore only a few notations beyond the names. Ford said, however, that he had told C. Ray Smith, sure of the testimony the witnesses could give.

Smith, recalled, testified that he had received a copy of the list and had passed it to the grand jury. He said he did not know what became of it.

East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 24.—(AP)—The government was near the close of its case today in the Williamson County, Ill., liquor conspiracy trial in which Arlie O. Boswell, former state's attorney, three other former officials and an alleged bootlegger are on trial.

The substance of the testimony of more than sixty witnesses called thus far was that Boswell and his alleged fellow conspirators were involved in the activities of the Charlie Birger gang and connived with the gangsters in wholesale liquor traffic. Confessed bootleggers and gangsters, convicts and former officials have testified.

### "Boswell's Treasure"

Testimony that "Chink" Shaffer, a Birger gangster indicted with Boswell and now a fugitive, had made the assertion that he was "Boswell's treasurer" in the alleged collection of "protection money" by bootleggers, was given by Mrs. Eva Freese, formerly a friend of Shaffer.

She said that in 1926 she and Mrs. Shaffer accompanied Shaffer on numerous trips to roadhouses and that she asked him the purpose of the visits. "I'm Boswell's treasurer; I hand him \$100 every other day," she said he replied.

### Nolle Prossed Many Cases

S. E. Strome, Williamson County Clerk, testified that during the four years he was State's Attorney Boswell handled 454 liquor cases of which he Nolle prossed 262. Of the others, he said, 145 defendants pleaded guilty, 33 received jury trials, 14 cases were quashed and several were pending when his term expired.

Lieut. Col. Robert W. Davis, of Carbondale, Ill., testified he traced a car found at the scene of the Herrin riots in April, 1926, in which the body of a man was found, and discovered it was owned by Charlie Birger. He said he gave Boswell this information, but that he did nothing about it. Six men were killed in the rioting and no indictments were returned.

J. T. Freese of Herrin testified that Shaffer told him two years ago that "I've a mind to use you as a bodyguard," adding that "I'm Boswell's collector and I have a mind of money on me at night."

Angelo Nava, lunch room proprietor at Colp, said he sold liquor and that George Bell, former Coroner of Williamson county, who is one of the defendants, attempted to collect \$25 a month tribute from him.

Boswell is Silent.

During all sessions, Boswell has occupied a seat at the defense counsel and has been busily engaged taking notes and conferring frequently with his attorneys. He has made no statement except to sweepingly deny all charges. His attorneys have not announced whether he will be placed on the witness stand.

Bell sits directly behind Boswell, intently interested. Hezzie Byn and

(Continued on page 2)

### WEATHER



## WILL RATTLE THE BONES OF AIMEE'S "KIDNAPPING CASE"

All Documents Relating to Affair Ordered by Legislators

Los Angeles, Jan. 24.—(AP)—An official report of the so-called Alime Semple McPherson kidnapping case was forecast here today after it became known that all documents relating to her mysterious disappearance nearly three years ago had been ordered brought before a legislative investigating committee.

The committee is under call to meet here Saturday to start an inquiry into the acceptance by Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy of the Los Angeles superior court of a \$2,500 check while she was facing charges of conspiring to defeat justice by telling a false story to a grand jury about her much discussed disappearance. The committee is to determine whether the filing of impeachment charges against Judge Hardy is warranted.

Chicago and vicinity: Snow or sleet probably to-night and Friday morning; cloudy Friday afternoon; no decided change in temperature to-night; lowest 12 degree; colder Friday.

Illinois: Snow probable in east portion to-night and Friday and in west portion to-night, except rain or sleet turning to snow in south portion; partly cloudy in west portion Friday; colder to-night and Friday.

Wisconsin: Snow probable in east portion to-night and Friday and in west portion to-night; partly cloudy in west portion Friday; somewhat colder in extreme southeast portion to-night; colder in southeast and extreme east portions Friday.

Iowa: Unsettled to-night, snow in east and central portions; colder to-night, Friday partly cloudy; colder in southeast and extreme east portions.

Minnesota: Snow probable in east portion to-night and Friday and in west portion to-night; partly cloudy in west portion Friday; somewhat colder in extreme southeast portion to-night; colder in southeast and extreme east portions Friday.

Missouri: Snow probable in east portion to-night and Friday and in west portion to-night; partly cloudy in west portion Friday; colder to-night and Friday.

Arkansas: Snow probable in east portion to-night and Friday and in west portion to-night; partly cloudy in west portion Friday; colder in southeast and extreme east portions.

Mississippi: Snow probable in east portion to-night and Friday and in west portion to-night; partly cloudy in west portion Friday; colder in southeast and extreme east portions.

Tennessee: Snow probable in east portion to-night and Friday and in west portion to-night; partly cloudy in west portion Friday; colder in southeast and extreme east portions.

Alabama: Snow probable in east portion to-night and Friday and in west portion to-night; partly cloudy in west portion Friday; colder in southeast and extreme east portions.

Georgia: Snow probable in east portion to-night and Friday and in west portion to-night; partly cloudy in west portion Friday; colder in southeast and extreme east portions.

Florida: Snow probable in east portion to-night and Friday and in west portion to-night; partly cloudy in west portion Friday; colder in southeast and extreme east portions.

North Carolina: Snow probable in east portion to-night and Friday and in west portion to-night; partly cloudy in west portion Friday; colder in southeast and extreme east portions.

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Virginia: Snow probable in east portion to-night and Friday and in west portion to-night; partly cloudy in west portion Friday; colder in southeast and extreme east portions.

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Connecticut: Snow probable in east portion to-night and Friday and in west portion to-night; partly cloudy in west portion Friday; colder in southeast and extreme east portions.

Rhode Island: Snow probable in east portion to-night and Friday and in west portion to-night; partly cloudy in west portion Friday; colder in southeast and extreme east portions.

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Illinois

## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Close Close Opening Year Ago Yesterday Today

WHEAT—  
March ..... 1.30 1.24% 1.24  
May ..... 1.30% 1.28% 1.27%  
July ..... 1.26% 1.29% 1.29%CORN—  
March ..... 86% 97% 97%  
May ..... 89% 1.00% 1.00%  
July ..... 91% 1.02% 1.01%OATS—  
March ..... 54 53% 53  
May ..... 55 53% 53%  
July ..... 51% 50% 50RYE—  
March ..... 1.10% 1.09% 1.07%  
May ..... 1.09% 1.10% 1.10%  
July ..... 1.03% 1.09% 1.07%LARD—  
Jan. ..... 11.85 11.75 12.00  
Feb. ..... 12.02  
March ..... 11.92 12.12 12.20  
May ..... 12.12 12.40 12.47  
July ..... 12.62 12.70RIBS—  
Jan. ..... 11.15 12.80  
May ..... 11.50 13.40 13.20BELLIES—  
Jan. ..... 12.50 13.00  
March ..... 13.50  
May ..... 12.80 14.02 14.02  
July ..... 14.50 14.52

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

High Low Close

WHEAT—  
March ..... 1.26 1.23% 1.28%  
July ..... 1.31% 1.28% 1.30%CORN—  
March ..... 99 97 98%  
May ..... 1.02% 1.00 1.01%  
July ..... 1.03% 1.01% 1.03%OATS—  
March ..... 53% 52% 53%  
May ..... 53% 52% 53%  
July ..... 50% 49% 50%RYE—  
March ..... 1.09% 1.07% 1.09  
May ..... 1.11% 1.09% 1.11%  
July ..... 1.09% 1.07% 1.09LARD—  
Jan. ..... 12.00 11.97 11.97  
Feb. ..... 12.02  
March ..... 12.20 12.12 12.15  
May ..... 12.47 12.40 12.42  
July ..... 12.70RIBS—  
Jan. ..... 12.80  
May ..... 13.20BELLIES—  
Jan. ..... 13.00  
March ..... 13.50  
May ..... 14.02 14.02  
July ..... 14.52

156, Du Pont de Nem (new) 165%, Phillips Pet 69, Fleischmann 79%, Preport-Tex 52%, Gen Elec 238%, Gen Mot 2024, Gillette Saf Raz 121%, Gold Dust 78%, Greene Can Cop 179%, Hudson Mot 84%, Int Harvester 97%, Int Nickel 67%, Int Paper 63%, Inter Tel &amp; Tel 216%, John-Manville 220%, Kennebott 153, Kroger 115%, Mack Trucks 107%, McCall Oil 40%, Mo, Kans &amp; Tex 50, Mo Pac 64%, Montg Ward 143%, Nash Motors 106%, Nat Cash Reg 125, N. Y. Central 194%, N. Y. N. H. &amp; Hfd 86, Nor Amer 95, Nor Pac 109%, Packard 141%, Pan Amer Pet B 46%, Paramot Fam Las 62%, Penn 79%, Erie 39%, Postum 74%, Pullman 85%, Radio 357, Reading 106, Rep Ir &amp; St 83%, Reynolds Tobs B 157%, St. L. &amp; San Fran 117%, Sears Reoubach 169, Sinclair Con Oil 41, South Pac 133, Southern Ry 154%, St. Oil, Cal 69%, St. Oil, N. J. 51%, St. Oil, N. Y. 43, Studebaker 95%, Tex Corp 62%, Tex Gulf Sul 77%, Timken Roll Brg 77%, Union Carbide 212, Union Pac 219%, U. S. Ind Alc 137%, U. S. Rubber 51%, U. S. Steel 183%, Victor 148%, Walworth 26%, Warner Bros. Pict 128, West Maryland 41%, Westing Elec 142, Willys-Overland 305%, Woolworth 209%, Yellow Tk 37%.

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 24—(AP)—Wheat No 1 hard 2.28%; No. 2 hard 1.27%; No. 5 hard 1.10%.

Corn No. 3 mixed 96%; No. 4 mixed 94%; No. 5 mixed 92%; No. 6 mixed 88%; No. 3 yellow 99%@97%; No. 4 yellow 94@96%; No. 5 yellow 92%@93%; No. 6 yellow 91%; No. 3 white 97%; No. 4 white 95%; sample grade 86@90%.

Oats No. 2 white 56%; sample grade 48%.

Rye no sales.

Rye 60@75%.

Timothy seed 5.70@6.30.

Clover seed 23.00@31.00.

Lard 11.95.

Ribs 12.87.

Bellies 13.00.

## Local Markets

## DIXON MILK PRICE

From Jan. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$2.45 per cwt. for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

## OBITUARY

## NELLIE ALLWOOD

(Contributed)

Nellie Allwood was born June 4, 1876 and died January 15th, 1929.

She was born and grew to womanhood in Dixon and since her mother's death nine years ago, she has made her home with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Brooks, who, with two brothers, Austin, of Dubuque, Iowa, and George of Los Angeles, survive to mourn her passing.

Attorney Charles Barge of Paris, France, formerly of Dixon, whose illness and recuperation was mentioned in The Telegraph some weeks ago, has suffered a relapse and is now very ill in the American hospital in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little left for California Wednesday to remain for the next six months.

Mr. Jerome of the Lincoln Lloyds Insurance company of Chicago is spending a few days in Dixon.

Deputy Sheriff Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds' township was a Dixon business caller yesterday afternoon.

Attorney George H. Fox of Walnut was in Dixon yesterday afternoon attending to matters of business in the circuit court.

A. E. Seavey of Route 3 was a Dixon visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Galt returned to her home in Sterling yesterday after a visit with her granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Shaw.

S. Arthur Bennett of Route 3 was a Dixon visitor yesterday.

Harry A. Heckman of Route 1 transacted business here Wednesday afternoon.

Clinton Stoff of Route 3 was a business visitor in Dixon Wednesday.

Funeral services were held from the home of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Brooks, 623 So. Crawford Ave. Friday afternoon at 1:30. Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church officiating, with interment in the DeWolf Cemetery.

A precious one from us is gone, A voice we loved is stilled.

A place is vacant in our hearts, That never can be filled.

Auto Runs 59 Miles  
On Gallon Of GasLESLIE CORWIN  
TO BE CASHIER  
COMPTON BANK

## Succeeds the Late Jesse Fox in Import-ant Position

A telephone special service

Compton, Jan. 24—At a meeting of the board of directors of the First National bank of Compton held Tuesday afternoon, Leslie M. Corwin was named to succeed the late Jesse Fox, both as a director and cashier of the institution. Leslie G. Archer, bookkeeper in the bank for the past four years was appointed assistant cashier to fill the vacancy left by the advancement of Mr. Corwin. The changes became effective at once.

Mr. Corwin is very well known throughout the county and his host of friends extend congratulations and success for him in his new position of trust and responsibility.

At this time it is offering a free device to those who need assistance. It also need men everywhere to make over \$100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer—Adv.

FOCH MUCH BETTER

Paris, Jan. 24—(AP)—Marshal Ferdinand Foch was improving rapidly today and his doctors were highly pleased.

The doctors spent an hour and a half with their patient this morning, but most of the time was devoted to conversation.

The grand jury adjourned until Monday when it will hear more evidence on the case in connection with which a dozen persons are under arrest.

ROSE REYLING DILIGREN, III., says: "I will tell or write how myself and a friend were relieved of 'getting up nights' with Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula)." It acts on bladders, espom salts do on bowels. Drives out foreign deposits and lessens excessive acidity. This relieves the irritation that causes getting up nights. The tablets costs 2¢ each at all drug store, Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio, or locally at Lowland's Pharmacy—Adv.

DISTURBED SLEEP

Is Nature's Warning of "Danger Ahead."

Rose Reylung, Diligren, III., says: "I will tell or write how myself and a friend were relieved of 'getting up nights' with Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula)." It acts on bladders, espom salts do on bowels. Drives out foreign deposits and lessens excessive acidity. This relieves the irritation that causes getting up nights. The tablets costs 2¢ each at all drug store, Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio, or locally at Lowland's Pharmacy—Adv.

MORRIS BANKER DEAD

Morris, Ill., Jan. 24—(AP)—J. W. McKinley, president of the First Trust Savings bank and prominent in state banking and Masonic circles, died last night after several months illness. Knights Templars will conduct funeral services in the Masonic Temple Saturday.

TUTORING SCHOOL

MISS ANNE EUSTACE WILL HOLD TUTORING CLASSES FOR THOSE WHO NEED HELP IN THE FOLLOWING SUBJECTS: LATIN, FRENCH, ENGLISH, HISTORY AND CIVICS FOR COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL OR SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES. CALL PHONE W286.

Tutoring school

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# SOCIETY NEWS

## Calendar of Coming Events

## MENUS for the FAMILY

Thursday  
Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War—G. A. R. Hall.  
Special Meeting W. C. T. U.—St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Altar and Rosary Society—K. C. Home.

Daughters of Union Veterans—G. A. R. Hall.

Friday  
Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. Max Genz Nelson.

Women's Auxiliary St. Luke's church—Guild rooms at church.

Presbyterian W. M. S.—Mrs. Collins Dwyer, 319 Crawford avenue.

Shepherds Class, Grace S. Murphy Wentling, 305 W. Boyd st.

W. R. C. Installation—At the Ar-

atory.

Saturday  
Dixon Woman's Club—Christian Church.

## THE GREATER THING—

(From the Arkansas Gazette)  
However humble the place I may hold  
Or lowly the trials I have Irod,  
There's a child who bases his faith  
on me;

There's a dog who thinks I'm a god.

Lord, keep me worthy—Lord, keep

me clean

And fearless and unbeguiled,

Lest I lose caste in the sight of a dog

And the wide, clear eyes of a child.

Lest there shall come in the years to

be

The blight of a withering grief,

And a little dog mourn for a fallen

god

And a child for his lost belief

—C. T. Davis.

## Bradford Community Club Elected Officers

The Bradford Community club met at the Woodman hall at Lee Center for the regular January meeting, on Monday night, January 21, when the annual election of officers was held with the following result:

President—W. F. Degner, re-elect-

Vice president—Glen Hart.

Secretary—Miss Vera Gleim.

Treasurer—Oscar Nass, re-elected.

The following committees were ap-

pointed by President W. F. Degner.

Program committee—Donald But-

ler, Fern Robinson, Harvey Wendel.

Refreshment committee—Mrs. Charles Eich, Mrs. Dan Degner,

Mrs. Howard Robinson.

Membership committee—Wesley

Krus, Glen Hart, Frank Butler.

Floral committee—Mrs. Oscar

Nass, Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. Geo.

Albrecht.

Rockford Women to

Stage Ring Show

An Unusual and Interesting Event!



By Special Arrange-  
ment with the A'lore  
Laboratories, New  
York City.

## Beauty Expert to Visit our Store

One Week Only . . . Jan. 28 to Feb. 2, Inclusive.

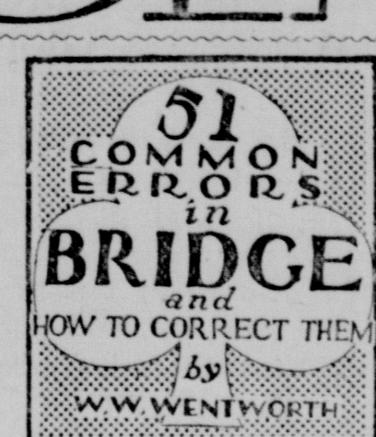
Have Your Skin Analyzed Free by this  
A'lore Dermatologist... You are invited to avail  
yourself of the services of this trained A'lore Beau-  
tician free of charge or obligation. She will make a  
complete analysis of your skin, recommend the most  
suitable treatment and give you a free facial to  
show the superiority of the A'lore Analysis  
Method of Beauty Culture and A'lore Toiletries.

Appointments Now—  
Phone for Yours

A Private Booth  
Will be Provided

## Public Drug Company

DIXON, ILL.



## 20. TAKING DANGEROUS FINESSE

North (Dummy)—  
A 9 8 7  
Q 8  
10 8 7 4 3  
A K Q 4

West—  
Leads Q K

East—

South (Declarer)—  
A K J 10  
A 6 5  
Q 9 6  
9 8 6 3

The Bidding: South bids one spade.  
East passes. North bids two spades  
and all pass.

Deciding the Play: West leads  
King of hearts and Declarer plays  
trick with Ace of hearts, takes another  
heart and ruffs it in Dummy.

Declarer then leads 3 of spades from  
Dummy. Should Declarer finesse?

The Error: Declarer plays the Jack  
of spades or 10 of spades.

The Correct Method: Declarer  
should not finesse because if the  
finesse fails, a capable opponent will  
immediately lead a spade and the  
losing heart will not be made. Without  
the finesse game is assured as  
you can ruff the remaining hearts.

The Principle: As a rule, do not  
finesse trumps when you hold losers  
that must be ruffed in Dummy.

(Copyright, 1929, Ready Reference  
Publishing Co.)

ing club and a number of intimate  
friends of Mrs. Durkes. Everyone was  
so profuse in their praise of this very  
fine paper that the club feels espe-  
cially favored.

Mrs. Willard Thompson will sing  
for the club audience at this time.  
The committee in charge feel that  
the Woman's club has been most  
fortunate in obtaining the services of  
these Dixon ladies for this splendid  
program.

Members of the club who have not  
brought their jams or jellies to be  
sent to the Wounded War Veterans,  
are asked to please take them to this  
meeting and to also bring the ball of  
carpet rags for these unfortunate  
men to work with.

The public is extended a cordial  
invitation to attend all meetings up-  
on the payment of the small guest  
fee.

## PUBLIC INSTALLATION FRIDAY EVENING AT ARMORY

The W. R. C. will hold a public  
installation of officers on Friday even-  
ing in the Armory at 8 o'clock. All  
patriotic orders and their friends are  
invited to attend.

## "Here is a Proposition you cannot pass up"

said the representative of one of our large  
piano manufacturers, "our factory is  
overstocked. We must make room, so if  
you will buy a carload of player pianos  
right now, I am authorized to make you  
a price so low, it will enable you to offer  
your customers a real bargain".

## We Bought—and Now Offer You Brand New Player Pianos QUALITY GUARANTEED

## at Savings of \$20

REGULAR RETAIL  
PRICE WAS

By reason of our  
special purchase, we  
offer them at  
**\$445**  
Including Bench, Scarf  
and Music Rolls, on  
EASY PAYMENTS

## Make Your Selection Today!

Because of the wonderful opportunity this price  
offers, we expect to sell these players quickly, so  
don't delay—BUY TODAY—Trade in your silent  
piano or phonograph for its full value.

*Theo. J. Miller & Sons*  
Corner Second and Calusa—Dixon.

## P. E. O. Celebrated Founders' Day

The members of Chapter AC, Illinois  
P. E. O., entertained their hus-  
bands Monday evening, Jan. 21st,  
honoring Founders' Day.

Fifty-nine years ago in Mt. Pleasant,  
Ia., seven college girls met and  
founded the P. E. O. Sisterhood.  
These girls have now all passed away,  
but a beautiful memorial library  
stands in Mt. Pleasant, the gift of  
forty-two thousand P. E. O.'s.

An interesting feature of the din-  
ner Monday evening was the fact  
that it was held at the Coffee Shop  
the former home of two members of  
Chapter AC. These members were  
Mary Worsley, who died a few  
years ago, and Lillian Snyder, who lives  
in Norwich, Conn.

Many pleasant memories were re-  
called as the members looked around the  
spacious rooms.

On account of illness, the program  
which had been prepared was omitted  
and bridge was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leland of  
Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. John  
Charters of Ashton, drove down,  
making forty-seven, who enjoyed the  
dinner.

The attractive decorations were in  
yellow and white. After dinner  
bridge was enjoyed, with Mrs. I. B.  
Altekruse winning the favor for high  
score for the ladies, and Mr. Alte-  
kruse winning the high score favor  
for the men. Mrs. A. L. Barlow won  
the favor for low score for the ladies  
and John Charters won the consola-  
tion favor for the gentlemen.

Mrs. Barlow inherited an estate of  
\$30,000.00 on the death of her hus-  
band, Anson Wood Burchard, vice  
chairman of the General Electric  
Company, in 1927. She is now in  
Egypt and has chartered a houseboat  
on which she will be hostess to the

## Surprise Farewell For Harold Smiley

At the Schoenholtz home on Route 3,  
the Misses Finley and Schoenholtz en-  
tertained a number of friends in honor  
of Harold Smiley, who is leaving  
for his home in Hannibal, Missouri  
soon. After the guests had assembled  
Harold was asked to come down and  
spend the evening where he was sur-  
rounded by his many friends. The  
evening was spent in games and  
dancing. Miss Geraldine Graf and  
Harold Graf were awarded prizes. A  
delicious luncheon was served after  
which a late hour everyone de-  
parted, hoping to see Harold again.

The guests were as follows: the Misses  
Ethel Moser, Gladys and Louise  
Nixon, Eleanor Bartholomew, Mary  
Rosbrook, Evelyn and Geraldine Graf,  
Rosie Catalina, Agnes Smith and  
Glen and Tyron Rosebrook, Harold  
Graf, Russell Kidd, Vernon Anderson,  
Eugene Brooks, Elliott Schoenholtz  
and Harold Smiley.

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and Harold Smiley.

The club women of Lee county  
have been notified that the sixth annual  
state convention of the Illinois  
Republican Club, Inc., has been post-  
poned until April 25 and 26. In her  
letters to the leading club women,  
Mrs. George R. Rean, president, stated  
that the prevalence of the flu had  
greatly interfered with the lists of  
speakers and guests, and success of  
the convention.

Because of the inaugural exercises  
at the capitol in March, which will  
draw almost all of the party leaders  
there, it was deemed advisable for  
club to put off the convention until  
a late date as April. An even  
larger delegation of club women is ex-  
pected in April and many more promi-  
nent speakers which will add to the  
interest and value of the convention.

**SHEPHERDS CLASS  
TO MEET FRIDAY EVENING**

The Shepherds Class of Grace  
Evangelical Sunday school will meet  
on Friday evening, April 25, at 7:30  
o'clock in the church. The meeting  
will be opened with a short service  
and followed by a social hour.

There will be no regular meeting

of the M. E. Ladies Aid society on

Friday for the same reason.

and Mrs. Henry Crofts, her brother  
and sister-in-law, witnessed the cere-  
mony.

Until spring the young couple are  
residing with the bride's parents at  
600 West Second street, Rock Falls.

The groom is a grandson of Mrs. H.  
H. Kelly, and went to Sterling a few  
years ago from his home in Cedar  
Rapids, Ia. Friends of the young  
folks are extending best wishes to  
them for much wedded happiness.

## YOUNG HOMEMAKERS TO MEET IN BOSTON—

Boston—(AP)—A Young Homemak-  
ers' Institute will be conducted here  
March 21 and 22. Among the sub-  
jects to be discussed will be

furnishing the home, children's read-

ing, profitable use of leisure time and  
income management. Boston educational  
agencies will provide speakers on  
the various topics.

The institute will be conducted in  
connection with the Youth Conference  
scheduled for the same week. Mrs. Ralph H. Reed, chairman of the  
department of the American home  
of Women's Clubs is taking a prominent  
part in planning the program.

## MEETINGS POSTPONED BECAUSE OF ICY ROAD CONDITIONS

On account of the icy condition of  
the roads, the luncheon and meeting

of Methodist women from this section  
of the Joliet-Dixon district which was  
to be held Friday at the Methodist  
church has been indefinitely post-

poned.

There will be no regular meeting

of the M. E. Ladies Aid society on

Friday for the same reason.

(Additional Society on page 2)

**"Folks, how can I make Whoopee  
up here . . . when down in front  
the 'coughers' are whooping?"**



[Signed]

*Eddie Cantor*



## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday

Successor to  
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1865.  
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.  
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.  
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single copies 5 cents



## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limit.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

## THE FRONTIER LINGERS.

The men whose lives connected modern America with its colorful old western frontier are passing rapidly, and each time one goes the newspaper announcements of the fact are tinged with regret.

Wyatt Earp, who wore—and used—his two six-shooters in the days when Dodge City, Kas., was a center of picturesque, lawless turbulence, is the latest of the old-timers to pass on. A few days before he went Tex Rickard died—and Tex, for all that he was identified with the ultra-modern business of large-scale boxing, really belonged to the old frontier.

The old frontier seems very remote to us now, but it is still amazingly close in point of time. Though their number is diminishing fast, there are still men who can recall the mad, bad days of Deadwood, Goldfield, Tonopah and Dodge City, and the wild frenzy of the Klondike is still a living memory to a great many.

But we have moved away from the things those names symbolize faster than the calendar would indicate. Wyatt Earp, the Dodge City peace officer, was not an extremely old man when he died; yet Dodge City he knew is, in reality, as remote from modern America as the Boston of 1776. A whole cycle of history has been compressed into the last 50 years. The country has lived extremely fast. Processes of social evolution that ordinarily take centuries have been compressed into decades.

It is not without significance that the death of every man whose life was identified with those old frontier days is chronicled at considerable length. We have a more or less subconscious regret at the speed with which the old days are rushing back into the past. Life on the frontier was hard, wild and tumultuous, and it never fostered the softer graces; but at least it was straightforward and comparatively simple. It had none of the complexity and bewilderment that the decade since the World War has brought.

Probably we outgrew it faster than was good for us. Goaded to the tempo of a leisurely, obvious social era, we have been plopped down into the middle of an era that is hurried and complex. Unconsciously, we try to solve our present problems by standards that were devised for an earlier day. Men who grew up in a day of horse-and-buggy transportation are compelled to spend their maturity amid automobiles and airplanes.

This, as much as anything, is responsible for the turmoil and bewilderment that are so apparent in modern life. Things have come a little too fast for us. We read of the death of a man like Wyatt Earp with a pang because we feel, down deep, that we are somehow better fitted for his day than for our own.

The generation now growing up will see things differently. It will be used to the age of machinery from the cradle, and it will be able to cope with it without giving way to doubt and perplexity. Instead of having to adjust human lives to mechanics, it will be able to adjust mechanics to human life. For that reason we can look to the future with hope. We ourselves are in a bit of a muddle, but it's only natural. We're still too close to the frontier.

## CRIMINALS AND LAWYERS.

A Boston pastor, discussing crime and criminals in a recent Sunday evening sermon, remarked that no lawyer should try to get an acquittal for a man he knows to be guilty.

To the ordinary layman that sounds like good sense. Yet the thing happens every day, in every city in the land. There never yet was a criminal with money who was unable to get a good lawyer.

Of course, the thing isn't quite as simple as it sounds. There are many cases where there are mitigating circumstances to a man's guilt, and such a man is entitled to have a lawyer plead his case for him. But it happens often enough that a man who richly deserves prison is set free because he had a lawyer whose ethics were governed by his fee. And that is one of the reasons for the prevailing distrust of our courts.

Dispatches report the finding of the tomb of one of Solomon's wives. Some day excavators are going to find a woman who was not Solomon's wife and that will be news.

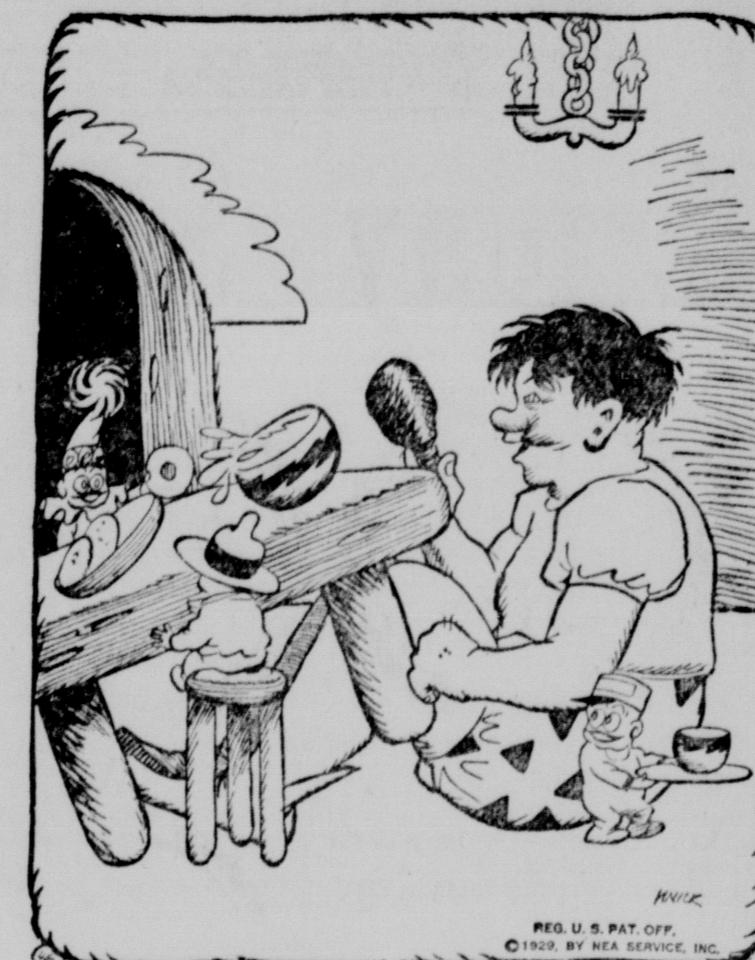
Shoes are being made from old tires in France. The buyers of course face the hazard of skidding into telephone poles.

The average wind velocity in Philadelphia is said to be ten miles an hour. Not the political wind, however.

Who remembers the good old-fashioned days when fur used to come from animals?

## THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The giant's table looked real fine. The dishes all were spread in line and all sat down to eat. "I'm very hungry," Clowny cried. "I'm glad that there is plenty here because there is no cause for fear that I will not be satisfied when my share is inside."

The giant laughed, and loudly said, "Will someone kindly pass the bread? I, too, am very hungry. Also pass the jelly, please. Be careful as you're eating now. We tots spill things around somehow. It won't be very nice if you should spill things on your knees."

The Times watched the giant eat. The way he gobbled was a treat. He took a great big loaf of bread and spread it end to end. One bite took nearly half o' fit. Said he, "I'll soon be feeling fit. I mustn't eat too much though. It will make it hard to bend."

Then Scouty wailed, "Oh, my, oh my. I'm sure I'd hate to have to try to take the big bites you do. I am sure they'd ne'er digest. We Tinymites must nibble slow, 'cause big bites always chock us so. However, we'll keep up with you. At least we'll do our best."

(The Times get a good sleep in the next story.)

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

## ANCIENT VINTAGE

Speyer, Germany—Wine made by the Romans more than 1600 years ago is on exhibit here. It was found in recent excavation of ruins which have been traced to the days of the Roman Empire. Because the Romans put honey in their wines, the fluid in these bottles is partially solidified.

OVERCOATS  
REDUCED

\$22.50      \$28.50

\$33.50



HERE'S the Overcoat opportunity of the season. We've taken our higher-priced lines, regrouped and remarked them -- and now offer you values at \$22.50, \$28.50 and \$33.50 which possibly cannot be ignored. It's a certainty you'll find the Overcoat you want here.

VAILE AND O'MALLEY  
Value—Quality—Variety

## COMPTON NEWS

Compton—Voters of District No. 128 voted for the erection of a new school building on the present site, with a bond of nearly eleven thousand dollars. The election was held at the village hall Tuesday of this week. 132 ballots were cast, with 113 voting for the erection of a school building, and 9 against. 110 voted for the bond issue, and 12 against bonding of the district.

Architects' plans of the new building were submitted by Bradley & Bradley of Rockford, and were on display at the voting place. Vacancy on the school board that has occurred by the recent death of Jesse Fox, will be filled by the annual election in the spring, at which time Mr. Fox's term would have expired. Board of directors have the bonding funds and the six thousand dollars from the insurance carried on the old school building for the erection of our new building. Dr. C. G. Pool, president of the board, and A. J. Bernardin, have shown their interest in the project so far, as they have made several visits along with Prof. D. C. Thompson to various places, to work out an idea to build with the limited funds.

The Woman's Club held a very interesting meeting at the home of Miss Caroline Miller last Saturday evening. Mrs. Dee D. Thompson, president, and Mrs. Ruth Ogilvie and Miss Caroline Miller were guests to the forty some members that attended. A play, entitled "How the Story Grew", was acted out and many compliments were given to the talent.

Roy Eggers, who underwent an operation at the local hospital, is improving nicely.

Miss Ethel Dikeman of Dixon was a guest of C. G. Archer at his home for over Sunday.

J. S. Archer left Wednesday for Springfield, where he will spend two or three days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Regenhardt are the proud parents of a baby boy born last Thursday evening at the local hospital. They have named the baby Ted R. Regenhardt.

Word has been received from Mrs. Hazel Sisemore, of Mount Morris, the former Miss Hazel Rhodes, that a baby girl was born on January 19th, at their home in Mt. Morris.

Miss Evelyn Saylor has returned to her teaching duties here after experiencing illness at her home in Alton, since she left here for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bradshaw, after spending the past month here with his mother, Mrs. Mae Bradshaw, from their home in Madison, Wis., left Friday for Florida, where

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD JAKE, CAN'T YOU SEE? IF I HAD THE RUN OF THIS HOUSE, THAT IS, I HAVE, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE FINANCES, EVER UM I LEAVE THAT TO MARTHA. AH, WELL, AS I WAS SAYING, IF IT WERE ALL UP TO ME, YOU COULD STAY HERE INDEFINITELY AS ONE OF THE FAMILY!

AN OUTRAGE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1929, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAN Y'IMAGINE THAT! A BROTHER OF HIS, BUT NOBODY HOLDS THAT AGAINST ME, AN' HE WANTS ME TO PAY ROOM AN' BOARD FOR VISITIN' HIM! WELL, AS I WAS SAYING, IF IT WERE ALL UP TO ME, YOU COULD STAY HERE INDEFINITELY AS ONE OF THE FAMILY!

IT'S A SILLY RULE THEY HAVE HERE JAKE, BUT DON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO IT, UNTIL TH' BILL IS PRESENTED! THEN CHOOSE YOUR WINDOW!

JAIL!

GENE HERK!

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1929, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

1-24

ning of fellowship with the children with the Mother Goose Rhymes, splendidly illustrated.

WARREN HUTCHINSON, Minister.

## DOG CAUSES SUICIDE

Trenton, N. J.—A favorite hunting dog is held responsible here for the suicide of Frank Randio. Mary Randio, the widow, told police that Randio had brooded over the loss of his pet and would not be consoled. The dog had been missing a week, she said, prior to her husband's bullet wound.

Nervous diseases are much more prevalent among brain workers than among other sections of the community.

## CLARENCE ACKLAND

they will spend the remainder of the winter months.

## Compton Hospital

Ernest Ponto of West Brooklyn was removed to his home after undergoing an operation at the local hospital a week ago.

Mrs. S. Knutson, of Chicago is here caring for her father, Paul Krings, who has trouble with his foot.

Kenneth Danekas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Danekas of near Ashton, was brought to the hospital

suffering from a broken arm, caused when a wagon wheel passed over him while at work on his father's farm one day last week.

Miss Margaret Andrews, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews of this city submitted to a tonsil operation at the hospital.

Something sensible. "Better to light a Lucky whenever you crave fattening sweets." It brings to men the health and vigor that come with avoiding overweight. To women it offers a slender, fashionable figure.

20,679 physicians have stated that Lucky Strike is less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes. Very likely this is due to toasting which removes impurities. This same process, toasting, improves and develops the flavor of the world's finest tobaccos. This means that there is a flavor in Luckies which is a delightful alternative for the things that make you fat. That's why "It's Toasted" is your assurance that there's real health in Luckies—they're good for you!

Keep fit—reach for a Lucky instead of a fattening sweet. That's what many men have been doing for years. They know the evidence of prominent athletes whose favorite cigarette is Lucky Strike and who say Luckies steady their nerves and do not impair their physical condition.

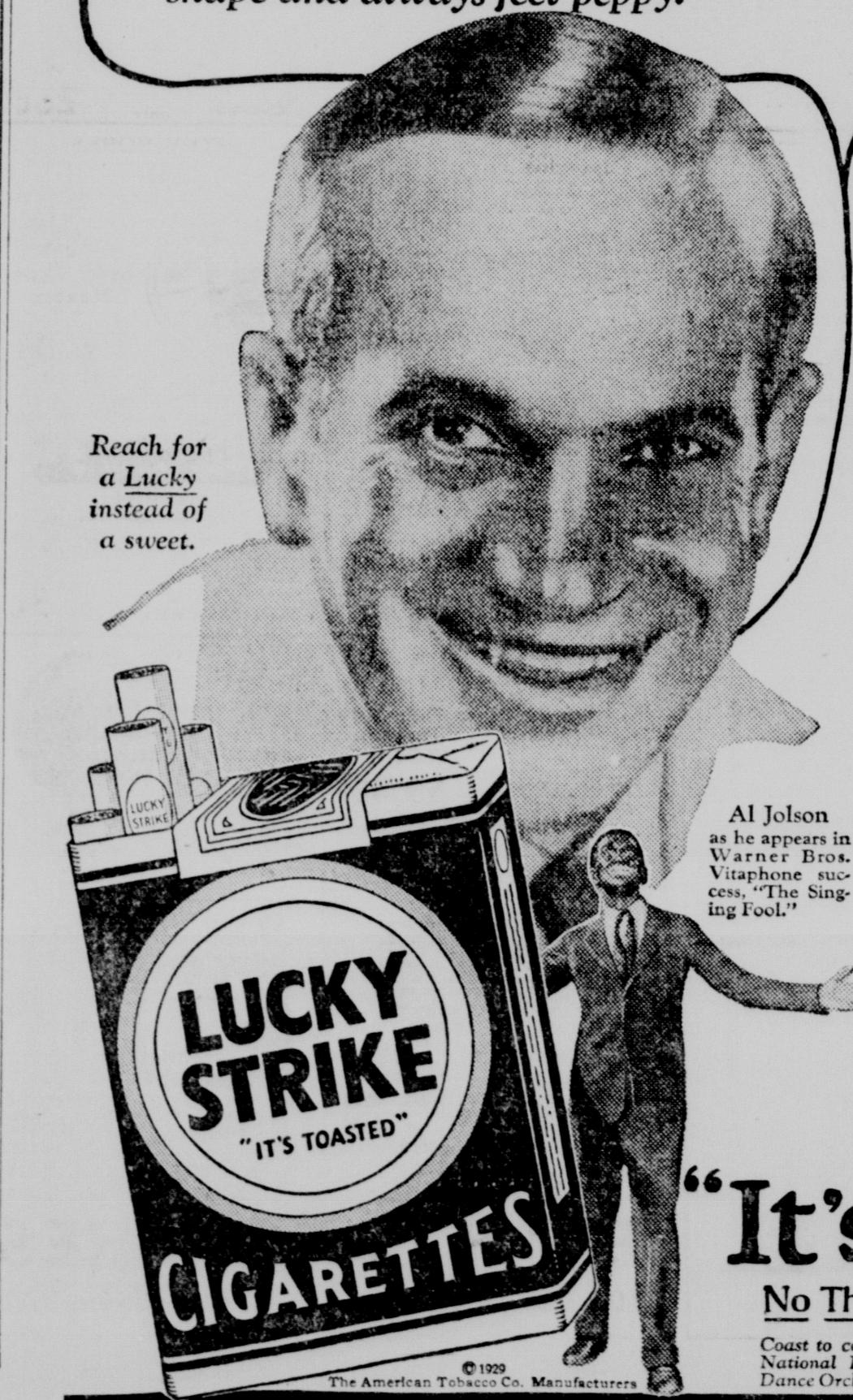
A reasonable proportion of sugar in the diet is recommended, but the authorities are overwhelming that too many fattening sweets are harmful and that too many such are eaten by the American people.

So, for moderation's sake we say—

"I light a Lucky and go light on the sweets

That's how I keep in good shape and always feel peppy."

Al Jolson,  
Famous comedian  
and star of song.



"REACH FOR A Lucky  
INSTEAD OF A SWEET."

"It's toasted"  
No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

Coast to coast radio hook-up every Saturday night through the National Broadcasting Company's network. The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra in "The Times that made Broadway, Broadway."

## STATE MAY BUY "FERNE CLYFFE" AS SCENIC PARK

Beautiful Resort at Goreville May be Acquired Next

Goreville, Ill., Jan. 24.—(AP)—The next park acquired by the state possibly by action of the 56th general assembly—may be Ferne Clyffe scenic park near here, "the private park of a school teacher."

After teaching school for many years in Illinois, Texas, Arizona and Missouri, and after serving as superintendent of Johnson county, Illinois schools for eight years, Miss Emma Liebman bought Ferne Clyffe "as a place to rest, read and write and dream and plan." Ten years she has lived there in the heart of the Ozarks, the last two years alone. Now she is ready for the state to acquire the tract.

"The place is so beautiful," she said, "I should be glad for the state to take it over for a state park so that thousands of people could enjoy it for all time."

No one seems to know just why Ferne Clyffe was so spelt. It was established some thirty years ago as a country resort by men of Cairo, Marion and Vienna, and that was the name on the original deeds.

All visitors to Ferne Clyffe—some call it Rebman's park, now—are enthusiastic about its scenic beauty. Asa W. Foster, of the Goreville Commercial Club, writes this colorful description:

"In sheer beauty of layout the park is singular. Instead of a single forge the park has a nucleus—a central spot—and from this cayons run in every direction, no two alike, each lined with weird rock formations—cliffs of dizzy heights, shady coves, natural cathedrals and puplits, brooks and rills. Eight springs in the park test 99.9 per cent pure."

"Tourists say they have never seen the equal of Hawk's cave—a great dome-like formation beneath which several thousand could be seated comfortably, protected from the elements. Acoustics are so perfect that an ordinary speaking tone can be heard from one end to the other."

It is beneath this natural shelter that Easter services are attended by hundreds from southern Illinois, are held each year.

The romantically named principal places of interest were designated by Miss Rebman: Little Cheyenne canyon, Samson's footprints—a huge print of a bare foot, caught in the forming rock—The ole Swimming Hole, Rock Shoulder Falls, Apache Trail, Geronimo Gorge, the Devil's stairway, Balanced Rock, Canyon Diablo, Job's Coffin, Alligator Cave, Hawk's Cave, Elephant Head Rock and Castle Rock.

Ferne Clyffe Park is historically noted in that it marks the second camp of George Rogers Clark in his conquest of 1778. His camp is marked there, and last summer, in commemorating the one hundred-fiftieth anniversary of the march, noted historians and educators stopped at Goreville in following Clark's trail.

It was suggested by these visitors that Hawk's cave with its almost perfect acoustics and its capacity to seat thousands should form a natural theatre for southern Illinois, luring the great concert bands, singers and speakers of the world.

### ANCIENT MODEL

SHE: Some people think I am 30, others 32. Which age suits me better?

HE: The two together.—Kitteriki, Vienna.



Warm, Serviceable, Comfortable

### Oxfords

\$3.95 to \$5.95

Real winter outdoor wear requires a sturdy oxford to serve efficiently to every man about town. Fashioned of high quality leathers in choice of tan or black. With heavy leather soles and durable heels.

### Complete Line of

BALL BAND

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

**HENRY BRISCOE**

First and Peoria

### With Honce on His Trip Around State of Illinois

BY CHARLES HONCE

Associated Press News Editor  
Jacksonville, Ill.—(AP)—Jacksonville was an important village when Chicago was an Indian trading post.

Thus begins the tale of this city, which can match historical incidents and personages with any in the United States and hold its own.

In the pageantry of more than a century have moved a steady procession of national figures—Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant, Stephen A. Douglas, William Jennings Bryan—to mention only a few. Then too, it is an ever-lengthening list of movements in which Jacksonville can say "I was first."

Home of three state institutions, including the Illinois School for the Deaf, and the State School for the Blind, and of three colleges including Illinois college, which celebrates its centennial this year, Jacksonville's chief interests are more educational than industrial.

However, the city has its share of industries and its industrial life is being told in a survey by the Chamber of Commerce. Incidentally one of its industries is unique, the only one of its kind in the world—the manufacture of ferris wheels. The great Ferris wheel at the Columbian Exposition in 1893 provided the incentive and amusement devices have been turned out here steadily since. Some recent shipments went to India, Australia and South America.

But if you are interested more in the part Jacksonville has played in the history of the nation, an hour's tour of this city of 15,000 will give you more solid facts than you can easily digest, or if you prefer touring through the pages of a book, a volume edited by Lillian Ireland Dan skin and published by the Chamber of Commerce will serve the same purpose.

The first fact to be noted is that Jacksonville has successfully lived through its first hundred years, and according to popular report, they are the hardest. On April 26, 1825, the survey of the original plat of Jacksonville was recorded and the elm-shaded city became a going concern. Your tour of the city starts on a city street which once was the old state road. Over this road and into Jacksonville on July 4, 1861, marched Col. Ulysses S. Grant with his raw regiment, the 21st Illinois infantry, little dreaming of the destiny that lay before him.

Nearby is the third Morgan county court house, built in 1868, and housing a tablet to Stephen A. Douglas, who came to Jacksonville in 1834 to become its first state's attorney and later the district representative in the legislature.

Look sharp or you will miss the modest home of the second Richard Yates—the third governor that Jacksonville gave to Illinois. Note also the former home of Porter Clay, brother of Henry Clay, and one of the first directors of what once was known as the "Deaf and Dumb etatinschi dhrd shrd lmfwmfylv Asylum." This institution was authorized by the legislature in 1834.

Here overlooking Duncan Park stands the home of Joseph Duncan, who was governor of Illinois in 1834-38. Its outside weather-boards are of solid black walnut, and within once were entertained President Martin Van Buren, Lincoln, Douglass and Daniel Webster. Today it houses the Jacksonville chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

It was suggested by these visitors that Hawk's cave with its almost perfect acoustics and its capacity to seat thousands should form a natural theatre for southern Illinois, luring the great concert bands, singers and speakers of the world.

Webster delivered an oration here in 1837 under an elm tree.

A large granite boulder marks the site of the home of William Jennings Bryan, who was graduated from Illinois college in 1881, and married and practiced law here before moving to Lincoln, Neb. Mary Baird, who later became Mrs. Bryan, was also graduated here from Academy Hall, now the girl's dormitory of Illinois college.

Another historic home, now part of a hospital, is that of Illinois' Civil War governor, the first Richard Yates.

Sound a more modern note, your tour will bring you to the birthplace of Charles Ray, the moving picture actor.

Jacksonville's institutions need a section of their own. First there is the Illinois school for the deaf, started with a legislative fund of \$1,500. It now has some 500 students. It is one of the oldest of its kind in the country. The Jacksonville State Hospital for the Insane was created by the legislature in 1847, after Dorothea Dix, the philanthropist, had interested herself in the move-

ment.

The Illinois Institution for the Education of the Blind, established in 1849, was the fourth to be opened in the United States. Two years before, a blind man, Samuel Bacon, came to Jacksonville to interest citizens in such a school. He was told to gather some pupils and show what could be done. An exhibition before the legislature brought an appropriation.

Edward Beecher, a brother of Henry Ward Beecher and of Harriet Beecher Stowe, was the first president of Illinois college, chartered in 1829, and the oldest west of the Alleghenies. William Herndon, Lincoln's biographer, was one of its students. Illinois Woman's College dates from 1847. It was once known as Female College. Routh College, a Catholic co-educational institution, completes a trio of educational institutions.

And now for a few of the movements which Jacksonville initiated. As State Superintendent of Public Instruction from 1858 to 1863 Newton Bateman organized the public school system of Illinois. Jonathan B. Turner was the father of the bill providing for land grant universities. Here was the birthplace of Ellen Hardin Walworth, one of the three founders of the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her father, General John J. Hardin, who fell in the Mexican War, obtained in 1839 the passage of the first local option liquor law in Illinois.

The first woman's club in the United States and the first club in the world to be officered by women was the Ladies Society for the promotion of Education of Females, organized in 1833. It still exists.

But the list grows long. Let's

conclude by saying that here also were organized the first Methodist Theological school in America, and the first for manual training, medical school and teachers' organization in Illinois. And O yes, the Illinois Grand Lodge of Masons was formed here in 1839.

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### TEMPERANCE HILL

Temperance Hill—Helen Green spent the week end at the Ezra Dewey home.

Mrs. W. J. Leake spent Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Roy Bates.

Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Galloway and Mrs. Galloway's mother, Mrs. Baday of Nebraska, were entertained at supper Monday night at the Philip Allman home.

Mildred Leake spent the week end visiting Dorothy Hupach.

Ruth Reid of Dixon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reid Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Westlak of Sycamore were entertained at supper Saturday night at the D. R. Mynard home.

### Communist Editor Arrested in Canada

Toronto, Jan. 23.—(AP)—An editor of a Communist weekly was under arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct today for making an address in Yiddish in defiance of a police order that all public meetings be conducted in the English language.

Philip Halperin, editor of Kumpf, was arrested as he spoke from the aisle of a local theatre where Lenin memorial services were being held. Hoots and jeers followed the arrest and speakers criticized the police order.

The order, which was issued yesterday by Police Chief Draper, after a conference with the board of police commissioners, not only requires that public meetings be held in the English language but prohibits "disorderly or seditious reflections on our form of government, the King or any constituted authority."

After Haepner's arrest disorder broke out at the meeting.

### HIS REGRET

MAGISTRATE: Did you call the accuser a rogue and a thief?

WITNESS: Yes, yer honor, I did.

MAGISTRATE: And did you call him a har and a cad?

WITNESS: No, yer honor, I did not—a man can't remember everything.—Everybody's Weekly.

The first woman's club in the United States and the first club in the world to be officered by women was the Ladies Society for the promotion of Education of Females, organized in 1833. It still exists.

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**CHICAGO SAFETY COUNCIL BACKS DRIVER LICENSE****HARMON NEWS****Believes Such a Law Would Cut Down Auto Mishaps**

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Appalled by the tremendous list of persons killed by automobiles last year, the Chicago Safety Council has announced that it will support the drivers' license bill introduced in the state Senate by Senator James Barbour of Chicago.

It was the unanimous opinion of the board of directors of the Chicago organization at its last meeting, that passage of the law would definitely advance the council's aims and purposes and was worthy of support.

"It is clear to us that such a law," said Paul Van Cleet, chairman, "properly enforced, would result in a reduction of motor vehicle accidents. Of even greater importance is the fact that so much of this reduction would take place in a field we now find hard to cover, that is, accidents in which the outstanding cause is the simple fact that the driver should never have been operating a motor vehicle."

"While we are not in a position to say formally, without an actual check-up that every one of our members, more than 100 commercial and industrial concerns, favor this bill as now written, we are confident that they strongly endorse its purpose and so we do not hesitate to state our position."

More than 130,630 workers are represented by member companies of the Chicago Safety Council. The council has devoted three of its activities during the past year exclusively to the reduction of motor vehicle accidents. It has sponsored a special contest designed to educate motorists and drivers; systematically called the attention of traffic law violators to the section of the traffic code they disregarded and which might have resulted seriously; conducted a special six month drivers safety contest, as a part of its continuous motor vehicle accident reporting contests.

Briefly the bill provides for the licensing of all drivers and the suspension and revocation of licenses of certain specified offenders.

**A THOUGHT FOR TODAY**

Truth and truth preserve the king; and his throne is upheld by mercy.—Prov. 26:28.

If thou hast fear of those who command thee, spare those who obey thee. Rabbi Ben Azai.

Harmon

NEWS

Harmon—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gauthzacker motored to Dixon on Thursday on business.

Mr. Mailory of the postal department of Chicago made a business call here on Postmaster Ostrander in regard to the delivery of mail since the train which carried the mail here, has changed time. Mr. Mailory is trying to get means so the mail could be delivered here earlier and the patrons could have better service.

Leo Downs has purchased a new Ford automobile.

Miss Francis Morrissey, who teaches school in the vicinity spent the weekend in Walton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Morrissey.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Root of Dixon spent Sunday here with their father, James Morrissey.

Friends of Herman Matson of Walnut, who suffered a stroke of paralysis last Monday while eating lunch in a restaurant, is reported somewhat improved. The physician believes that he has excellent chances of getting out again, although he will not have the use of his right leg.

Mr. Matson was found unconscious in a restaurant with his head resting on his arms on a table. Friends, believing that he was sleeping, did not care to bother him, and it was some time afterward that an investigation revealed his condition.

Mrs. Emmet Kelly and son Harold returned home from West Brooklyn on the latter part of the week, after visiting there with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hie Danekas.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Delhotal motored to West Brooklyn Monday evening and visited relatives.

Rev. Fr. Driscoll of Walton visited here Thursday with Rev. Fr. Walsh.

A number from here motored to Lee Center Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and attended the funeral of Eugene Bedient. Mr. Bedient, a well known farmer, living north of Lee Center, dropped dead at the Jeanblanc garage at Lee Center Thursday while conversing with friends, as the result of cerebral hemorrhage. He was 63 years of age and leaves his wife and several grown sons and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn and son John motored to Dixon Saturday on business.

Larry Garland, who for the past couple of weeks has been suffering with erysipelas is somewhat improved.

Mrs. J. B. Long was a passenger to Bloomington, where she was called to the death of her sister Ella.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Fitzpatrick motored to Dixon on business Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harney and son of Walnut and Miss Mabel Hermes motored to Dixon on business Monday forenoon.

Mrs. Anna Swab was a caller in Sterling Saturday.

Miss Geraldine Perkins was a Saturday caller in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kranov entertained the Teachers' Reading Circle at their home south of town Monday night.

Misses Mary Whitmore, LaVonne and Mrs. Lloyd Considine and son

Lovy and Eva Swab were Saturday callers in Sterling.

Ambrose Hermes was in Tampico Monday forenoon, where he was having some dental work done.

Postmaster John Moyer of Dixon motored here Wednesday and called on Postmaster Ostrander.

Dutton Woods was a caller in Dixon Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mannion of Rockford visited over the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mannion and Mr. and Mrs. Winkie.

James Gugerty was a business caller in Dixon Tuesday.

A large number attended the auction sale of the old office building of the Farmers' elevator at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday. After much bidding, W. W. Edson purchased it and will move it to his farm near Hamilton. Col. Magness was the auctioneer.

Richard Johnson, wife and family, who were living on the Lyons farm, southeast of town, have moved their household goods to the M. E. parsonage here.

H. M. Ostrander is sporting a new Chevrolet coach.

Miss Josephine Walters spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters.

Donald Woods who was taken critically ill last Saturday with an attack of appendicitis is somewhat improved at the time this is written although he is at first suffered in intense pain.

Mr. Ravat was a Thursday evening caller at the Charles Gauthzacker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Foster spent Thursday evening at the Chris Blackburn home.

A number from here motored to Sterling Monday morning and attended the funeral of Mrs. Timothy O'Rourke, whose remains arrived Sunday afternoon from Chicago and was taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. James Bradley, 609 Avenue D. Interment was made in Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. O'Rourke died in Chicago on Thursday morning after a brief illness. Her maiden name was Margaret Long and she was born and reared here, and lived here until 25 years ago, when she went to Chicago, where she was the owner of a delicatessen store on the north side, being conducted by a son, Timothy O'Rourke. She leaves to mourn her passing five children—Mrs. John McInerney, James P. O'Rourke, Mrs. Mathew Warren, Timothy O'Rourke and Miss Josephine O'Rourke.

Three night highway patrolmen were killed early today when their automobile truck was struck by a fast mail train near the DePue zinc plant at DePue.

They are George Horne, 28, Joe Grivetti, 34 and Peter Robiz, 25, Spring Valley.

Crossing the railroad track between two sections of a freight train, they failed to see the mail train.

Inspect your house with H. U. Barnwell.

Harold were visitors in Amboy on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lehman of Dixon spent Sunday here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Brien.

People's Column

We are indebted to someone for a most elaborate consideration of the maxim, "There is no use in crying for split milk."

The practice of using milk as an article of diet is by no means a novel one. Sheep and goats milk and cows' and camels' milk have yielded the nutritious liquid to the coaxing hand of man from the earliest ages.

In ancient times land which was exceedingly fruitful, were said to "flow with milk and honey," that being the highest possible praise.

And who can say when "the milk of human kindness," of which such frequent mention is made, first took its place among grateful cordials? Nor are the moderns the first sufferers from such accidents as that implied in the text.

Doubtless, antediluvian cows were as sensitive and freakish as their post diluvian descendants, and frequently kicked over the "operatives" and their frothy treasure. To milk one of those wild heifers must have required no small degree of skill and courage. But there were giants in those days, and they may have kept mastodons instead of cows. In that case, "milk maids" must have commanded high wages.

Milk has been spilled in all ages of the world. The stream of time is very much discolored by it. Nor does the experience of the past furnish us with the means of putting a stop to this waste. Almost six thousand years have rolled away since this evil first arose; but it still "abounds," as extensively as ever.

And the worst of it is that mankind seems utterly careless and indifferent upon the subject. Flies may bite, tails whisk, feet kick, paws upset, and the creamy fluid be splashed about, and, down in torrents to the earth; yet men remain unmoved; no one thinks of making a stir in the matts.

Mrs. Charles Florabelle Throop, Grand Detour, Illinois.

Three Killed by Fast Mail Train

Kewanee, Ill., Jan. 23.—(AP)—

Three night highway patrolmen were killed early today when their automobile truck was struck by a fast mail train near the DePue zinc plant at DePue.

They are George Horne, 28, Joe Grivetti, 34 and Peter Robiz, 25, Spring Valley.

Crossing the railroad track between two sections of a freight train, they failed to see the mail train.

Inspect your house with H. U. Barnwell.

**Bring Name Of Mrs. Hammonds Into The Oklahoma Charges**

Oklahoma City, Jan. 23.—(AP)—

Investigations involving the name of Mrs. O. O. Hammonds, confidential secretary to Henry S. Johnston, suspended Governor; the state highway department; other branches of state government, and elusive rumors regarding \$100,000 said to have played a part in the abrupt dispersal, last winter, of attempted impeachment activities, today were rivals for the basis of additional impeachment charges against Governor Johnston by the house of representatives as the voting of a sixth charge, shortly before adjournment late yesterday, cleared the path for discussion of another of the four remaining charges placed before the house by its investigating committee and awaiting action.

The sixth article of impeachment adopted by the house charged the illegal employment by Governor Johnston of Kirby Fitzpatrick, formerly of Ardmore, as special attorney for the state banking department.

The sixth article of impeachment adopted by the house charged the illegal employment by Governor Johnston of Kirby Fitzpatrick, formerly of Ardmore, as special attorney for the state banking department.

The incident may stay the move started years ago to change the name of the society to Chicken Thief Detective or Auto Thief Detective Society.

freight car was hurled into the ditch and the freight locomotive was knocked sideways on the tracks.

Engineer Wellington was scalped to death and the brakeman was almost instantly killed.

A special train with doctors was rushed to the scene from Cairo, but few of the passengers needed medical attention. Another train was made up to take care of the passengers and a wrecking crew was clearing the tracks, which were badly torn up.

**TO HORSE! TO HORSE!**

Alton, Ill., Jan. 23.—(AP)—To horse! To horse!

For the first time in 30 years the Bethany Horse Thief Detective Society heard the call of duty yesterday, when Ed Maher, farmer, missed a work horse, saddle and bridle.

Maher broadcast the almost forgotten call and those who didn't think it a joke jumped into flivvers and gave chase. In the meantime the horse, released by the thief, returned.

The dry agents who made the raid appeared before the jury this morning.

**Peru Police Face U. S. Grand Jurors**

Chicago, Jan. 23.—(AP)—

Members of the Peru, Ill., police department were scheduled to appear before the federal grand jury this afternoon in an investigation of LaSalle county liquor conditions being conducted by Assistant District Attorney Victor LaRue.

The District Attorney's office refused today to reveal the identity of the policemen, but it was reported they were to testify regarding a huge still confiscated by prohibition agents two weeks ago. Six men were arrested at the still, which, according to LaRue, operated in the residential section of Peru for three years.

The dry agents who made the raid appeared before the jury this morning.

**Chicago Suicide From Rock Falls**

E. C. Underwood, who committed suicide in Chicago Friday, leaving a note in which he listed "Esther Underwood, Dixon, Ill." as one of his relatives, was a former Rock Falls man, being a son of the late Darius Underwood, prominent farmer, who lived on a farm on the Dixon road, east of Rock Falls. His body was taken to Rock Falls Tuesday afternoon, where burial will be made beside the graves of his father and mother.

**LADDIE BOY WHO WAS FIRST DOG OF LAND, DIED**

President Harding's Airedale Died of Old Age

Newtonville, Mass., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Laddie Boy, the magnificent airedale which as the "first dog of the land," once roamed at will about the White House grounds, is dead at the home of Harry L. Barker, secret service man to whose care he was entrusted seven years ago at the death of his master, President Harding.

The end came yesterday while the dog, ailing for many months of old age, rested his head on the arms of Mrs. Barker who had nursed him through a serious illness only a short time ago.

Laddie Boy was a half-brother to Laddie Coolidge's dog, Laddie Buck. He came to the White House on March 4, 1921, a gift to President Harding from Charles W. Quetsche, an Ohio admirer.

On the death of the President, Mrs. Harding gave the dog to Barker in return for Barker's kindness and a remembrance of the President.

When renewing your subscription to the Telegraph make your checks payable to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. or Dixon Telegraph.

**Two Trainmen Met Death on I. C. Ry.**

Mounds, Ill., Jan. 23.—(AP)—

Two trainmen were killed and an undetermined number of passengers suffered injuries last night when the Floridian, fast Illinois Central passenger train from Chicago to Florida, crashed into a freight train one mile south of Mounds.

The accident occurred shortly before 11 p.m. The engine tender and first freight car of the freight train arrived from Tientsin today with 900 American Marines. This marked the withdrawal of the last of the Marines when the Floridian struck it. The from North China.

**MARINES WITHDRAWN**

Shanghai, Jan. 23.—(AP)—

The United States transport Henderson

arrived from Tientsin today with 900

American Marines. This marked the

withdrawal of the last of the Marines

when the Floridian struck it.

elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

**BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON**

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take.

Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

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Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and

# SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

## FOUR CHAMPIONS MUST FIGHT FOR TITLES AT ONCE

### National Boxing Association Issues Orders to Title Holders

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 24—(AP)—Sammy Mandell is ready at any time to defend his lightweight title, but he would like to know from Paul Prehn, president of the National Boxing Association, just who he is supposed to defend it against, and who will take care of the guarantees.

Prehn yesterday announced that titles of four champions, including Mandell, would be declared forfeited in the 27 states, members of the N. B. A., if the men did not defend them within 60 days.

"Does Prehn want to take the responsibility of finding somebody for me to fight?" inquired Mandell. "Will he put up the guarantee?"

Other champions named in the association's ordered were Tommy Loughran, Light Heavyweight; Mickey Walker, Middleweight; and Joe Dundee, Welterweight.

#### ASSOCIATION'S ORDER

(Telegraph Special Service.) Chicago, Jan. 25—Four boxing champions must defend their titles within the next sixty days or surrender them, it was announced today by Paul Prehn, president of the National Boxing Association.

Tommy Loughran, light-heavyweight champion; Mickey Walker, middleweight; Joe Dundee, welter, and Sammy Mandell, lightweight have been notified that they must engage in a title bout before March 21 or "cease to be recognized as the legitimate champion of the class."

Though none of the four has defended his title within the last six month period, the time of idleness allowed a champion between title bouts under the N. B. A. rules, sixty more days have been allowed "due to the fact that there has been a change in the officials of the National Boxing Association."

The letter addressed to the four champions by President Prehn is as follows:

#### Prehn's Letter

"The official records show that you have not defended your title within a period of the last six months in accordance with the rules of the National Boxing Association.

"As President of this Association I desire to co-operate in every way with the managers of champions as well as with the boxer himself, but in so doing expect the same treatment and co-operation from managers and boxers.

"The question of defending your title has been discussed and a mail vote taken and it is the opinion of a majority of all boxing commissions who belong to the National Boxing Association that all champions defend their titles at least once every six months.

"Due to the fact there has been a change in the officials of the National Convention held in October, bought this change at which time the undersigned was elected as President, I have secured from members of the Association the right to allow you a period of sixty days from this date in which to prepare yourself and to get a match in defense of your title with a logical contender. Should you fail to do this except for some valid reason there will be no alternative left but to order your suspension, which will result in the National Boxing Association ceasing to recognize you as the legitimate champion in your class.

"I sincerely hope you will not cause this to be done."

"This notice is to be considered the final notice of this Association and your time for defense of your title will expire on March 21, 1920."

#### Indiana May Join

Formation of a state boxing association in Indiana and its entrance into the National Boxing Association, is under consideration according to Paul Prehn, president of the National Association. Major L. A. Greene, of Fort Benjamin Harrison, and others interested in the sports, will be gathered in the sports, will be gathered together in a state association. The

state association will be a member of the National Boxing Association, the rulings of the two bodies will be mutually recognized and all suspensions and other rulings made by the Indiana Association will be effective throughout the 26 member states of the N. B. A.

"By this move," President Prehn said, "we hope to put boxing on a higher plane in Indiana and perhaps sport. Secretary Walter George of the Illinois Athletic Commission and Executive Secretary of the N. B. A. will probably travel to Indiana to assist in the work of organization as the Ohio association as now organized is familiar with the operation of the N. B. A."

## Hooks and Slides

### FIGURE THIS OUT

The gentlemen who have been commissioned to crown the new heavyweight champion by presenting him with the Tunney-Muldoon trophy have ruled that the name of Tommy Burns shall not appear on the trophy as a former champion.

It is their ruling that Burns never won the championship in the accepted manner and that, during the period between the time of Jim Jeffries' retirement and his return to the ring, there was no other champion.

The idea of appointing a committee to name a heavyweight champion of the world is a silly one and the committee is making its assignment by ruling Burns off the list.

If proper succession to the heavyweight championship can be determined only when a champion is defeated in the ring by another fighter, how can the name of the new champion be engraved on the trophy unless the new champion knocks off Burns?

### THERE WAS PRECEDENT

The gesture that Tunney made in offering the trophy is the same one, in principle, that Jeffries made when he said that Hart was the new champion and the same one that Jack McAuliffe made when he retired undefeated and turned over his belt to Kid Lavigne.

To be technically correct, McAuliffe did not turn over the belt to Lavigne but he said that he was the champion and he gave him the hock ticket for the belt.

### SMART WORDS, DUKE!

Mr. Muldoon, the iron duke of the New York commission, and the head man of the selection committee, said a few words recently that caused a scowl from his associates on the committee.

"Why waste time in executive sessions?" he asked. "Why discuss so many plans for finding the new champion? Dempsey is the champion and he has been since the night in Chicago when Tunney got the long count."

### HURRAH FOR DEMPSEY

If they write Dempsey's name on the trophy and crown him as the official champion, Tunney may become as glassy-eyed as he was on the floor in Chicago but the public probably will second the motion.

But that doesn't alter the contention that the name of Tommy Burns ought to be on the trophy if it is to mean anything serious.

### WHAT WAS BROKEN?

The master minds of the Western Conference are shooting at the A. U. again and a lot of folks are trying to figure out what all the shooting is about. The master minds apparently are not quite sure themselves. Their main point seems to be that they want to be the boss of something or other.

There are some unimportant points, too, involved for the fan to figure out or to care about. Something happened about some Western Conference swimmers and Major Griffith, the head man of the conference athletic department, announced that his organization had broken with the A. A. U.

Dan Ferris, secretary of the A. A. U., was told about it.

"They have broken, eh?" he inquired. "Well, what did they break? They had nothing of ours to break."

## "I am so happy that the last pimple is gone—"



their strength and charm by taking a few bottles of S.S.S.—Nature's own tonic for restoring the appetite—building strength—and clearing the body of so-called skin troubles.

All drug stores sell S.S.S. in two sizes. Get the larger size. It is more economical.

Thousands have regained

**S.S.S.**  
—the great tonic  
SINCE 1826

Builds  
strength  
clears the  
skin

a clear skin comes from within



Better than a mustard plaster

## FARM BUREAU'S LEAGUE OFFICERS MEET NEXT WEEK

### Rules and Practices to be Discussed at Annual Meeting

Danville, Ill., Jan. 24—(AP)—Baseball officials of the state farm bureau league will assemble here Tuesday, Jan. 29, for their fifth annual convention. Delegates, players, team managers and the farm advisers from 22 counties are expected.

Warm discussion regarding rules, practices, and eligibility questions has been the order at previous meetings of the organization. This year promises to be no exception. Two schools of thought have developed among the League leaders and players over the question of whom shall be eligible to play. Under the present by-laws players are restricted to Farm Bureau members and members of their immediate families whose principal occupation is farming. Under this rule nearly all Farm Bureau members living in town have been barred. As a result several teams have lost valuable players. One of two teams were forced out of the running completely because they could not muster enough farm boys to round out a good nine.

One team manager sizes up the situation like this: "A more lenient eligibility rule is the main objective, as I see it, to better Farm Bureau baseball. A wider eligibility rule will remedy many of our troubles for it will permit more counties to organize teams which will make a more complete playing schedule to last the entire season. This will tend to create more interest in Farm Bureau baseball."

"As to the leniency of the rule why not make any player who signs a three-year contract and pays his own money, and any player who is a member of the Farm Bureau member's family regardless of occupation, eligible to play? I am strictly opposed to anyone having his membership fee paid or receiving money for playing."

Following the business session Coach Carl Lundgren of the University of Illinois will speak on the subject: "What It Takes To Make a Good Baseball Team."

**SHARKEY, CHRISTNER  
are Both Confident**

New York, Jan. 24—(AP)—There was an abundance of confidence today at the training quarters of Jack Sharkey of Boston and K. O. Christner, graduate of the Akron rubber plants, who meet in a ten-round clash in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

The loquacious gob can see nothing in the scrap but a good warm-up for his battle with Young Stribling next Sunday, the players selected being Whitman, Rosbrook, Cleary, Hartzell, Worley and Carnes. They will motor to the Capital Saturday evening, returning after they have completed their games Sunday evening.

Have Hal Bardwell write your first

insurance Tel. 29.

**PICK BOWLERS FOR  
SPRINGFIELD MEET**

New York, Jan. 24—(AP)—Babe Ruth is more interested in dodging newspaper reporters than in reducing his weight. During his usual workout yesterday the Bambino voiced a complaint that the news hounds were "running him ragged."

"I don't blame them," he said. "They have their instructions and they must carry them out. But I don't have a minute's peace. They even follow me in automobiles when I try to get away in my car."

**Two Northwestern  
Stars in Hospital**

Chicago, Jan. 24—(AP)—Two of

Northwestern University's greatest athletes were in the hospital today.

Walter Holmer, captain of the 1928 football team and All-Western Conference fullback, underwent an operation for hernia yesterday; while "Rut" Walter, star center on the basketball team, was nursing torn ligaments in his right leg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Byrd attended

in town Thursday.

The C. Hall family have all been sick. The children are better and Mrs. Hall is gaining slowly but still keeps a nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner and daughter Ruth motored to Rockford Saturday and spent the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Titus of DeKalb

were in town Thursday.

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## KEEPING HOUSE IN WHITE HOUSE WILL BE BIG JOB

Grocery Bill Amounts to  
About \$2,500 Each  
Month: 50 Helpers

Editors Note: This is the first of three stories by Allene Sumner, NEA Service Writer, on some of the initial problems that will confront Mrs. Herbert Hoover as the new First Lady of the Land. The second story will describe the interior of Mrs. Hoover's new home and the third will tell of her duties as a hostess.

BY ALLENE SUMNER  
NEA Service Writer

Washington—Being the wife of the President of the United States means much more, of course, than that as nation's First Lady—one is mistress of the most important house in the country, the White House.

Naturally, then, Mrs. Herbert Hoover is interested in knowing just what this White House housekeeping job means—how many servants she will have, how many guest rooms there are, how much linen and silver and china, what to expect in the way of grocery bills, who pays for what, and all the questions which any woman taking charge of a new establishment would want answered.

Introduced to New Home

For years it has been the custom for the outgoing First Lady to invite the incoming First Lady to tea, a very private tea, for the express purpose of introducing the incoming First Lady to her new establishment.

No public has been given such an engagement between Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Coolidge as yet, but it is rather probable that one occurred before the Hoover's departure to Florida.

There is a special drama in this social custom this time. Mrs. Coolidge, packing for her moving day to a big frame house in Northampton, Mass., which might, in a pinch, sell for \$10,000 or rent for \$50 a month, is turning over the White House of which she has been mistress for more than five years. And the value of its buildings and grounds has been estimated as high as \$25,000,000.

Who Pays the Bills?

Just what does it mean to become mistress of the White House? What are the housekeeping problems? Who pays which bills? Where does the family laundry go? Who washes that Brussels lace buffet scarf which can't be put in with the general wash? If the president insists on strawberries out of the season for breakfast, can he have them? Who pays for them?

Mrs. Hoover probably knows that the grocery bill must be paid out of the Hoover pocketbook. She may be interested in learning, however, that the official dinner may cost as much as \$1,000. It may answer that question which all Washington asked at the time of Queen Marie's visit—"Why did the White House serve roast beef?"

The outgoing First Lady probably gave the incoming First Lady some such facts as those about her new home.

She will take charge of over 50 servants. They are under the direction of the housekeeper, a former worker in the personnel department of the Stearns store in Boston, and hired on the personal assurance of Coolidge's friend Stearns himself, that she would not quit and write her memoirs as White House housekeeper as her predecessor, Mrs. Elizabeth Jaffray, did.

It's an open secret that the president didn't like Mrs. Jaffray's published story about his counting the number of hams ordered for a certain luncheon.

Lists of Servants

Mrs. Coolidge doubtless told Mrs. Hoover that her household includes the housekeeper, three cooks, one kitchen helper, three laundresses, two housemaids, one head mechanic, one electrician, a day and night furnace man, four footmen, a parlor maid, a

head butler, a second man, a pantry man, one lady's maid, several chambermaids, one houseman, one house cleaner, one special valet, one servants' floor maid, two head ushers, two gardeners and four chauffeurs and a few potato peelers and window wipers.

She probably told her that Wilkins, the colored houseman, has been in the White House service for 31 years; that Straus, the furnace man, has kept the White House warm for 30 winters; that "Tke" Hoover, the chief usher, who takes all the visiting cards and shows callers through the house, is one of the veterans.

Mrs. Hoover may not be especially interested in the servants' wages for she won't pay them. But the grand total runs around \$35,000 a year.

Mrs. Hoover will become mistress of a house whose running expenses—not paid by the Hoovers—will be something like this:

It costs about \$50,000 a year to keep it clean.

The greenhouses mean about \$10,000 a year.

The garden bill for planting, cutting the 10-acre lawn, tending to bulbs, etc., is another \$10,000.

The light bill runs between \$8500 and \$9000.

It costs about \$85,000 a year to guard the president and his establishment.

Laundry Cost Is Split

Mrs. Hoover may be even more interested in these facts:

That, while Uncle Sam agrees to do the general White House laundry, personal laundry is up to the president and his family who are supposed to devise some scheme for keeping tabs on their personal wash that goes in with the general tablecloths and towels.

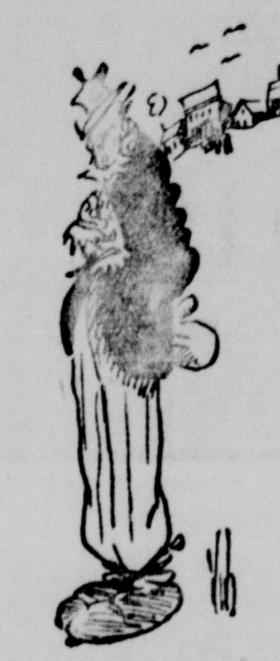
That, while Uncle Sam pays the servants 'he does not expect to pay them for personal entertaining, and it is assumed that when friends or relatives come to stay a few weeks, the servant cost will be pro-rated some way.

That the president and his wife are supposed to pay for the care of their "personal property" as distinguished from government property.

That the president is supposed to pay for his own private cook, his own stablemen, if any, his own valet, his personal laundress, and for his wife's maid, if any.

Groceries \$2500 Monthly

The new First Lady probably will find that very economical management can keep the White House grocery bill at a minimum.



## ABE MARTIN

It don't make no difference what it is, a woman'll buy anything she thinks a store is losin' money on. Do farmers have to go to the trouble o' fillin' out income tax blanks anyhow?

every bill, which the Hoovers will have to pay, to about \$2500 a month. But that will take care.

She will have enough dishes to serve 100 people at formal dinners. Her new home is officially a 25-room mansion—but if you begin counting closets and halls and ante-rooms, it's more like 50.

It has electric kitchen equipment—dredge cutter, mixer, electric dish washer, stoves, a complete laundry.

A new electric elevator and seven new bathrooms and showers were installed while the Coolidges were in Wisconsin last year.

There is also an electric refrigeration system and the ice cream freezer and the bread mixer.

In all probability Mrs. Hoover won't find it an easy job. Just try running a \$25,000,000 house with more than 50 servants.

Next: Would you like to know what the White House is like inside—not the part the usual visitor sees, but the private living quarters of the President's family where the public never goes—the President's "den"—the bedroom where Woodrow Wilson lay ill so long? Then come with Miss Sumner in her next story.

Do you need letter heads? Let us print them. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## WAIT!

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## MAJESTIC IN YOUR HOME

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Less Tubes.

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Phone 204.

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(One Door East City National Bank)

Phone 287

Dixon's Oldest Florist



WWJ KYW KSD WOW WDAF WFO KSD WOAO

8:00—Review: Musical Moods—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWD WREN KSTP WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB KOA KSL KGO KPO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ WEBK

8:30—Opera: Music of the Past—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWD WREN KSTP WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ WEBK

9:00—Challengers—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWD WREN KSTP WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ WEBK

9:30—Thirty Minute Men: Romance in Music—WOR WADC WKC WGC WGHP WMAQ WOVO KMOX KMBG KOIL WSPD WHK

10:00—Variety Program: Fun for Night Hawks—WABC WBBM KOIL WCCO

11:00—Entertainers: Polite Syncopation—WON WTMJ WHO WOW WDAF KSD KSTP

9:30—Closeups: Filming a Western Picture—WABC WADC WKC WGC WGBH WGP WOVO KMOX KMBG KOIL WSPD WHK

11:00—Variety Program: Fun for Night Hawks—WABC WBBM KOIL WCCO

12:00—Orchestra and Cavaliers: Henry Burr, Teror—WEAF WTMJ

1:00—Workshop: Polite Syncopation—WON WTMJ WHO WOW WDAF KSD KSTP

1:30—Closeups: Filming a Western Picture—WABC WADC WKC WGBH WGP WOVO KMOX KMBG KOIL WSPD WHK

2:00—Variety Program: Fun for Night Hawks—WABC WBBM KOIL WCCO

3:00—Orchestra and Cavaliers: Henry Burr, Teror—WEAF WTMJ

4:00—Workshop: Polite Syncopation—WON WTMJ WHO WOW WDAF KSD KSTP

5:00—Closeups: Filming a Western Picture—WABC WADC WKC WGBH WGP WOVO KMOX KMBG KOIL WSPD WHK

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